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SUPERVISORS: PROCEEDINGS SPECIAL SESSION.

At the special session of the board of supervisors of the county of Crawford. in the State of Michigan, held at the ourt hense in the village of Grayling, in said county, Monday, the 23d day f-Amil. A. D. 1883.

wing named members of the board garatto doing the county printing for appeared and answered to their names:

L. B. Fletcher, Ball. W. H. James, Beaver Creek, Win, Woodburn, Center Plains, Main J. Connine, Grayling. Will, G. Johnson, Grove, J. J. Coventry, Meple Forest, Samuel Revell, South Branch.

Or motion of Squervisor Combine Supervisor Coventry was, elected temorary oliairman: 🚣

Supervisor Johnson moved that the board proceed to an informal ballot for permanent chairman, and on motion of Sup. Woodburn the chairman was appointed teller.

Theraupon a ballot was taken with the following result:

Sup. Woodburn received three votes and Sups. Coventry, Connine, Johnson and Revell one vote each. On motion of Sup. Conside

GRAYLING, - - - MICH. ond informal ballot was taken as follows:

Sup. Coventry 4, Sup. Woodburn 2, and Sup. Johnson 1.

Moved by Sup. Connine that the ore be declared formal and that Sup. Coventry be declared unanimously

tected, which motion prevailed. Moved by Sup. Connine that Tibbett's Manual be adopted as guide for the board. On motion of Sup. Woodburn the

eard adjourned until 7:30 p. m EVENING SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment Roll called, quorum present. The chalman announced the ap

pointment of the following commi Claims and Accounts - Connine,

Woodburn and Dilley, Ways and Means:-Woodburn, Con-nine and Fletcher. Equalization-Dilley, Johnson and

Organization of Townships-James,

Apportionment - Woodburn, Fletcher and Connine. County, Poor-Woodburn, Fletcher

Roads and Bridges-Revell, Fletcher and Johnson Drains - Fletcher, Johnson and

ames. County Buildings - Dilley, Revell

The following petition was presented by Sup. James; Board of Supervisors - Gentlemen:

As the Supreme Court Reports, now in the clerk's office, art of no use to him and are not needed there, and as they are books intended for the prose-cuting attorney. I most respectfully petition your honorable board for leave to transfer them from the clerk's office

to my office.
A. H. SWARTHOUT, Pros. Att'y. On motion of Sup. Revell the petition was referred to the committee on ways and means.

On motion of Sup. Johnson all bills were referred to the proper committees. mores make as much as men, coys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you on make want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particular to if. Hellet's Co. Portland Me. ccry. (as filed) was approved and the chairman instructed to approve said.

> bond in the proper form: On motion of Sup, Couning, the

sherrow mornings

MURNING SESSION. April 23, 1883. Boardmet pursuant to adjournment,

Roll called, quorum present. Minutes of vesterday afternoon and vening sessions read and approved. Moved by Sup. Connine that the oninittee on county printing be in-The board was called to order by the structed to confer with the proprietor clerk, and on call of the roll the fol- of the GRAWFORD AVALANCHE in re

the ensuing year.
Which rection prevailed.

Moved by Sup. James that there be a committee of three appointed to con for with the clerk and examine-the ooks and records in his office.

Moved by Sup. Coming as an mendment to the above that the committee so appointed report at their rliest convenience. Whereupon the motion as amended

revailed. Moved by Sup. Johnson that the ommittee to confer with the clerk he

appointed by the chairman. Motion prevailed,

Whereupon Saps. Johnson, Revell nd Janues were so appointed: Moved by Sup. Revell that there be

we more in addition to the number now appointed to confer with clerk. Moved by Sup. Comme, as an amend ment to the above, that Sups. Fletcher and Coventry be designated as such. Motion as amended prevailed,

Wherenpon, on motion of Sup. Con ine, the board adjourned until 2 'elock this afternoon.

- AFTERNOON SESSION: Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called, quorum present.

The committee on ways and means too, resulting as follows submitted the following report, which, Sup. Woodburn received 3 votes on motion of Sup. Johnson, was ac Sup. Johnson 3 votes, Sup Dilley 2

ented and committee discharged -The committee on ways and means, recommendation, and ask to be dis-follows:

charged from further consideration of MAIN J. CONNINE.

L. B. FLETCHER, Committee.

Connine and Dilley.

County Pruning Johnson, Revell their report as follows, which, on monand James. tion of Sup. James, was accepted and adopted:

> To the Hon, the Board of Supervisors. Your committee to whom the follow-ing bills were referred would respect-fully report that they have considered the following claims and accounts, that they be allowed as reported, and ask to be discharged from further consid-ration of the same eration of the same:

W H Niles, inquest, \$ 2,0 5 00 5 00 W M Wnodworth, inquest, \$ 5,0 5 00 5 00 Salling, diament a Co, stove pipe etc. 22 15 22 15 32 15 00 15 GM F Davis; advanced charges, W.M Woodworth, med altend, FM Richmond, county care, IS Harrington, constable fees, IB McComber, witness fees, the Transactions.

ohf Ecsee, jaror, Trine, sum, jury for inquest, Lovesey, jurer on inquest, Lound, Testock, Trescent.

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S Badditt, jures fees,

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O Palmer, printing.

A Taylor, assisting sheriff,

M Mengher, county cavas.

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kus a Co, books etc. 20 20 MAIN J. CONNINE, Committee. I have on sale the following novel-

to the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crainford County: Your committee on county poor beg leave to report and recommend that to all of J. Kenwendeshon, referred to them, be rejected in full.

L. B. FLETCHER.

WM. WOODBURN,

WM. WOODBURN,-S. REVELL, Committee.

Motion prevailed. The committee to confer with the

county clerk submitted the following To the Hon. Board of Superpisors of

Crainfurd County, now in session: We, the undersigned committee ap-pointed to confer with the county elec-and examine the books and records in his office pertaining to the finance of said county, do respectfully submit the following: That there be a committee of three dected by said board to examine the receipts and disbursements of said county from its organization up fe Jan. 1, 1883, with power to employ, all needful assistance in regard to the same, and the same to be used as the entry of the different accounts from I. 1883, as from committee. W. C. Johnson,

S. REVELL, L. B. FLETCHER, J. J. COVENTRY, W. H. JAMES,

Committee On motion of Sup. Connine, the boye was accepted and adopted. Sup. Revell gave notice that he w to morrow at 11 o'clock make a motion for final adjournment.

Moved by Sup, Connine that the board proceed to elect by ballot the special committee as recommended by the committee to confer with the coun ty clerk.

Thereupon, on motion of Sup. Wood burn, the chairman was appointed

Moved by Sup. Woodburn that the oard proceed to an informal ballot for the first member of committee. Resulting as follows: Sup Conning

received 6 votes, Sup. Revell 1 vote Sup. Dilley 1 vote. Whereupon, on motion of Sup. Dilley, the informal ballot was declared

formal and Sug. Connine declared duly blocked. On motion board proceeded to an informal ballot

for second member of committee. Resulting as follows: Sup. Wood men received two votes, Sup. Dilley votes, Sup. Johnson 2 votes.

On motion of Sup. Comine, the board proceeded to the second infor nal ballot, with the following results Sup. Covenity received 4 votes Sup. Johnson 2 votes, Sup. Woodburn

Moved by Sup. Revelithat the board occed to a formal ballot.

Motion prevailed with the following esult: . Sup. Coventry received 6 votes; Sup.

ohnson 1 vote, Sup. Woodburn 1 vote Whereupon, Sup. Coventry having ceived a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly elected. On motion of Sap: Woodburn, the

Minutes of morning session read and board proceeded to an informal ballot for the third member of said-commit

Thereupon, on motion of Sup-

to whom was referred the position of Fletcher, the board proceeded to the port the same to the board without second informal ballot, resulting as Sup. Dilley ree

> Johnson 3 votes, Sup. Woodbarn On motion of Sup. Woodburn, the board proceeded to the third informal

ballot, resulting as follows Sun. Johnson received 8 votes, Sup. Voodburn 3 votes, Sup. Dilley 2 votes. On motion of Sup. Revell, the board

with the following result:

Sup. Johnson received 4 votes, Sup Dilley 3 votes, Sup. James 1 vote. Moved by Sun. Woodburn that the poard proceed formally to the election

roceeded to the fourth informal ballot

of third member of above named com Motion prevailed, resulting as fol

lows: Sup. Johnson received 4 votes, Sup Dilley 3 votes, Sun. James I vote. On motion of Sup. Woodburn, the board proceeded to the second formal

ballot, resulting as follows: Sup. Johnson received 4 votes. Sup Dilley 2 votes, Sup. Jumes 2 votes, On motion of Sap. Conning, the board proceeded to the third formal

millot, resulting as follows: Sup. Dilley received 4 votes, Sup. James 2 votes, Sup. Johnson 2 votes On motion of Sup. James, the board proceeded to the fourth formal ballot. resulting as follows:

Sup. Fletcher received 3 votes, Sup. Dilley 3 votes, Sup. Johnson 2 votes On motion Sup. James, the board proceeded to the fifth formal ballot. (Continued on fourth page)

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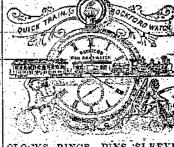
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and riuge, With a puping dog wrapped in a shawl. I hear her reneat, us she flone on a stat.

And playfully toys with its toes, 'O-o! dear little poi! Does I love e-o? O-o bet!' Then she kisses its dirty pug-nose.

The passengers grin, nott licks her fair chiu; Her lover alto westfully by? And wishes his face in the name don's place. As he heaves a disconsulate sigh.

He throws up the gosh, and as quick as a fig sh The puppy-deg lifts its red nose: It springs to its feet, then it leaps from the sea And away through the window it goes.

A scream of affright. A disconsolate sight. A becutiful woman in wee:

A becutiful woman in wee:

Who means, with regret, for her puppy deg p . That is left in the river below

Two lovers that glide o'er the rail side by side. The team are oil dry on her face; His stumpy clim has thrown from the car, He has taken the puppy dog's place.

THE SEXTON'S BOOKS.

Mr. Kling was the sexton of the Fifth Church, at Wingolocking; and Mr. Kling's boots creaked: --

It has nover been ascertained with precision why a sexton always prefers hoots that creak, but the fact that he has such a preference is unquestionable. Mr. Kling's boots creaked mildly

when he showed souts to visitors before service; they creaked painfully when he walked up the aisle to subdue a lessing gas-jet just as the sermon was beginning; but they creaked vehicuently when he would try to croup stealthily toward the pulpit, during prayer hime to whisper to Dr. Jones that a patient demanded his immediate attention.

It is a peculiarity of the sexton's boots that they are noisiest when he is trying to achieve a cat-like tread. When Mr. Kling stepped lenderly, it seemed as if every pore in the leather became vociforous

There were in the congregation many nervous and irritable, prople, who permitted themselves to suffer exceedingly from the noises made by Mr. Kling's boots. Whenever the sexton started upon a journey up the aisle these persons would follow his footsteps with their attention; they would detect a certain rhythmic succession in the creaks, and they would permit their attention thus to be divorted from the services and the sermon.

Irritable people who allow themselves to dwell upon a matter of this kind very soon find that the thing that annoys them, whatever it is, becomes at last intolerable. And one Sanday an unusual number of times, to shut the heat-register, to turn down the gas, to summon Dr. Jones and to whisper to one of the deacons about a pew Iso had omitted in taking up the collections, some of the sufferers from the noise made by Mr. Kling's boots resolved about them.

And so, after sermen, Deacon Stammers and Mr. Bricker stopped in the vestibule and drew the sexton ashle. "Mr. Kling," said the deacon, why "why, my hoots don't creak!"

"It is not possible," exclaimed Mr Bricker, "that you are not aware that your boots creak in an extraordinary BERLIEF !!!

"I never noticed it," said Mr. Kling. "Well," said the dearon, "it is a fact, anyhow; and, as the noise is york unpleasant, I'd like to ask you to wear an-

"I haven't got another - pair," re pended Mr. Kling, somewhat racially "Some of us might subscribe to get church time." you another pair," said Mr. Bricker,

sarcastically. "Thave an old pair of slippers," re marked the sexton.

They will do; wear them next Sun- when I turned the key." day," said the deacon. "Bring them to church in your coat pocket, and put ronce," observed Mr. Bricker. your books in the closet under the gallery-stairs during service.

"Very well," responded the sexten

"I'll do so." elippers, and not a creak was heard, look out for him myself next Sunday." Many of the members of the congregation looked as if they were surprised at said Mr. Kling, ruefully. "I can't aithe noiselessness of his flitting to and ford to be buying boots every week." fro. Mr. Bricker and the ideacon watched him with pleasure. In fact con, fumbling for his pocket-book. they followed his movements with so ful if they enjoyed the worship and the again next Sunday, and Mr. Bricker sermon any more than they had done will keen a lookout." when the creaking of the sexton's boots annoyed them and diverted their atten-

During the services a snow-storm pavement in front of them.

found him standing there; looking very disconsolute.

his forlorn and faded slippers, "you for certain. Nobody went near the told me to put my boots in the closet closet." under the gallery stairs. I did so when V "I'm very glad," remarked Mr. Kling I came here in the morning, and now "because I was beginning to be worried

"Gono!" said Mr. Kling, as he led,

them to the closet and opened the door. In unlocked the door, and the descent "L put them right in here." Mr. Bricker struck a match, for closet was dark; and then he looked their attention.

carefully all around the interior. Somebody must have stolen them," be enid. "Did you lock the door?" asked the

leacon. "No, sir; I never dreamed anybody would go looking in there after my boots. How am I to got home in all Kling. this snow?"

"You stay here," remarked the dea con, "and I'll send you round a pair of arctic overshoes." "And wo'll pay you the price of an

"It is too bad," said Mr. Bricker.

other pair of boots," said Mr. Bricker, who was well known as a generous "free-handed" man.

"Certainly," rejoined the descon, here is my contribution.

Mr. Bricker and the descon then went away. Could it have been the satisfaction caused by the promise of a new pair of boots that impelled Mr. Kling to smile, as he locked the front door behind the two men? Was it the hope that his might still discover the missing boots that cathest him juto the claset, where he lighted a candle and shut the door from the inside?

Mr. Kling were his new boots on the following Sunday. They creaked for more harshly than the old ones. The age of the latter had subdued and softand their tones. The new bacs were loud, stridulous, and, to Mr. Bricker and the descon, peculiarly exasperating. Even the minister stopped once, for a moment, as Mr. Kling walked noisily up the aisle; and everybody noticed that he went up the aisls an unusual

"You will really have to stop wearing those bots in charelt," said Deacon Stammers to the sector, after service. "I would as lief hove a man boating a Irum in the pew behindane."

Those are the new ones, are they? asked Mr. Bricker.

"Yes, sie." "Well, put them away next Sunday and try your slippers again." -

"I'm afceid they'll be stolen," said the sexton. "Lock the closet-door," replied the "You look the door carefully, deacon.

and we will guarantee you against "My slippers are so old and sliably ton," said the sexton, "that I am

ashamed to"-----"Never inind," remarked Mr. Bricker. Get-yourself-a-new pair at my expease. Here's the money. Get good

"Much obliged to you, sir," responded Mr. Kling, manifestly pleased at his good fortune

Next Sunday Mr. Kling appeared in church wearing his new slippers, and, when Mr. Kling had ascended the aisle as by this time the congregation had learned something of the arrangements about the sexton's boots, there was a general feeling of satisfaction, at the silent celerity with which Mr. Kling skimmed about from pew to pew and up one aisle and down the offier.

Mr. Bricker felt that, in about one that something would have to be done Sunday more, when the noiselessness of Met Kilne's boets had lest us novelty. he would be able thoroughly to enjoy

the exercises of the smetuary.

Upon emerging from the aide into the vestibule, when church was over; is it that your hoots ereak so loudly?" Mr. Bricker and the deacon tound Mr. "My boots!" responded Mr. Kling Kling standing with his hand upon the door of the closet under the gallery. looking as if he was going to cry.

"What's the matter now?" asked Mr. Bricker. "Cone! gone again! The new ones you bought me have been stolen. I put them right in here on this candle box."

"Why didn't you look the door, as I other pair of boots-on Sandays, after told you?" inquired the deacon, rather anguily.

"I did lock it. Here's the key. carried it in my vest-pocket all through

"Are you right sure you looked it?" demanded Mr. Bricker.

"Positively certain. Dr. Jones will tell you so. He was talking to me

- This is a very extraordinar

"Very - extracrdinary." - responded-Dealer Stanguage I healty how to account for it."

"Somebody must have picked the On the next Sunday Mr. Kling gilded look," remarked Mr Bricker. "Wo up and down the dislocat silently as it shall have to set a watch to catch the he had been a shadow. He had on his rascal who is doing this thicking. PH Mr. Kling, looking very downcast. "It's hard upon a poor man like me,

"Certainly not," remarked the dea-

"Mr. Bricker and I will pay for an. much satisfaction that it is really doubt other pair. You put them in the closet they walked home. "It has gone just -Me. Bricker did not enjoy the ser-

vices upon the succeeding Sunday. While the congregation filled the pews and while the section fled hither and came up, and when the congregation thither with the faintest of footfalls, was dismissed several inches of snow Mr. Bricker stood by the door opening lay upon the church-steps and upon the juto the vestibule from the disle, and Kling deposited his new boots in the through a crack kept his eye upon the closet, as usual. Deacon Stammers Mr. Kling made no attempt to brush door of the closet under the gallery is off, and when the denoun and Mr. stairs. Several times he came near Bricker came into the vestibule they falling asleep; but when church was ever he said to the descen and the sex

ton: "You know," he said, looking down at - "Well, they are all-right this time

bout the matter. Il seemed so strange. Gone I" exclaimed Mr. Bricker and that any one should want to come to cimreli to steal my boots."

So Mr. Kling kicked off his slippors a

and illr. Bricker were about to go, when an explanation from the sexton arrested

still here."

the crowd,

Mr. Bricker.

Next Sunday ofter church Mr

upon the stairs leading to the gallery.

Deacon Stammers was so much vexed

to make a remark about the oc-

empence, when a scuffe was beard upon

"Somebody is in the cellar!"

"Let's see who it is," rejoined Mr.

Bricker and Mr. Dingus. Before they

cellar, it was flung open and Mr. Simp-

on, the detective, who had been se-

"Here is the thief," said Mr. Simp

"Why, that is Kling's boy!" exclaimed

"And he has been stealing for his

here!" and the detective stooped over

rested, the latter, on account of his

in the case. And, as no bail could be

obtained, they were both thrown into

jail, and in due time-Kling-was con-

The sexton who succeeded Mr. Kling

was informed at the outset that on no

condition would be be allowed to wear

squeaky shoes. And Sunday after Sun-

day he stole about the aisles in silence,

and he always found the dark closet a

sofe receptacle for hat and cost, and

THE "GINE HE DID NOT ENDER-

STAND."

"Encher, Ah! I see you're rather

urprised. And I am not surprised

that you are surprised. But, take my

word for it, even so simple and appar-

ently honest a household game as

look at this pack. Nothing poculiar

about it, you say. Well, you're mis-

taken. You see, for example, that in-

stead of being cut perfectly straight

plong the edges, the cards are cut like

wedge, tapering slightly at one end.

Half the pack is cut with the bottom of

than the bottoms. Observe the effect

pencil dot here on this acc of spades,

and another dot on another space on

"What's the game you speak of?"

even shoes. - Youth's Companion.

victed and sentenced. ---

the stairs in the cellar-way.

ried a pair of new boots.

son, thrusting the forward.

Dencon Stammers.

boards in the floor.

claimed Beacon Stammers.

Kling's boots were missing again!

"What's the matter?" demanded, the "Why-well -why why, I declare they're gone again! said Mr. Kling,

looking as if he were rendy to faint. "Impossible!" exclaimed Mr. Bricker "They're not here, anyhow," said Mr

"Let me look," said the deacon, push ing the sexten papatiently aside. "No," he said, after examining the loset earnfully, "there are no boots in

there, that's certain." "You saw me put them in, didn't you, Mr. Bricker?"

Yes, and I saw you look the deer; and I am ready to make an affidavit. that t was not unlocked during service."

"It is very mysterious," said the deacon. "Let us make a therough examin ation of the closet." So Mr. Kling took a candle from the box on which the boots had been placed,

md lit it. "There is not a loose board in the floor," said Mr. Bricker, kneeling down and pounding on the boards with his

fist. "And certainly the walls are solid, added Mr. Kling, as he moved the candle slowly about.

"I herer could have believed such a thing possible!" exclaimed the descon. "The matter will have to be investigated," replied Mr. Bricker. "I shall relate all the .circumstances before the Standing Committee of the church on Stairs. Thursday night, and have a committee appointed to inquire into it."

"And I will have to walk home in my youth, being only retained as a witness diopera through the wat," said hir Eling, sadly. "You can get another pair of boots

with this bank-note," remarked Deacon Stammers. "But I hope they will be the last. It is getting to be an expensive losiness."

The Standing Committee, after discussing the subject thoroughly, appointed a committee of three, with Mr. Bricker as Chairman, to devise a plan for solving the mystery.

On the next Sunday the committee came to church carly. They stood by Mr. Kling while lie removed his boots They saw him put them upon the floor of the closet. Then Mr. Bricker, with his own liands, locked the door, and Mr. Bricker himself put the key in his pocket. He then secreted himself be hind the front door, where he could see the closet door, Mr. Dingus, of the committee, went to the landing on the gullery stairs, where he could overlook the closet, and Mr. Wurts stood out on the front pavement to observe if any person of suspicious appearance should enter the church, or emerge from it

with a bundle under his arm. Mr. Kling was as active as ever in the performance of his functions upon that day, and Herhaps he was a trifle embarrassed by the consciousness that be was in some degree an object of curiosity on the part of the congregation.
"Well," said Descon Stammers, to

the committee, as he came out after church, "has anything happened?" "No," said Mr. Bricker, "Nobody has gone mear the closet.

"And the hoots are in there," said Mr. Dingus. "I'm so sure of it, Kling, that I'll promise to give you another pair if they're not.

"That is a little bit rash," said the deacon; "but I'm much obliged to you for taking the risks off of my hands." "Risk's!" exclaimed Mr. Dingus. 'Pshaw! I'm just as certain those boots one in there as that I'm standing here."

"Let us see: said Mr. Bricker, taking the key from his pocket and unlocking the door. "Didn't I tell you so?" exclaimed

Mr. Dingus, pushing forward. "Why -hello! Why, the boots have disap-

"Gone again!" said the deacon- "That is precisely what I expected."

"Well, that bests anything I ever heard of!" remarked Mr. Dingus. "I don't believe in spirits," said Mi Kling, looking white and seared, "but I'm beginning to think this church must

ghost doesn't want hoots, perticularly oots that event

"It's enough, though," said Mr. Din gus, "to make a man nervous." "And I hate like overything to have

you pay for another pair for me," "Oh, yes," said Mr. Dingus. "Of course; I forgot. It's rather hard, but I made the promise and I'll stick to it.

Here's the money." "We shall have to take more decisive measures in regard to this matter," said Doncon Stammers to Mr. Bricker, as about for enough."

After talking the matter over with several prominent men of the church, Deacon Stammors went down to the police headquarters and engaged the ervices of a skilled detective

the sufferer."

When Sunday came again, Mr. Simpon, the detective, was there, and Mr. stood by and saw him do it, and when Mr. Kling, in his slippers, had disappeared into the church the dencer showed the closet to the detective and let him select his own post of observa-

After sorvice a large part of the con gregation pressed as near as pessible-te the closed while Mr. Kling, with a trembling hand, turned the key in the lock.

"Well, have they disappeared?" demanded Deacon Stammers, as the door swing open.

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"No," said Mr. Bricker, "they are PLEASANTRIES.

A sitch of satisfaction was breathed by market, and it is naturally a bitter one. -Tue success-of an-architect's plans "The spell is broken, I guess," said depends upon what construction you put upon them.

Experience is a high-grade school-When Mr. Kling discovered the facts dental exponses enormous. he turned almost white, and sat down

It may not be exactly civil to assume because a mun has a dross-suit on at clahorately considered, and the case of Luther that he could hardly trust himself to the theater that he is an usher and devs. Borden, upon which the appellants induly
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"Now, Johnny," said an Austin school teacher, "what happened after the angel with the fiery sword drove Adam and Evo out of the Garden of Eden ?" "They had to eat bread to teacher squire that the courts should fermion the question and evolution and the courts of the c creted in the cellar, appeared. With me hand he was dragging a boy by the collar, while in his other hand he car-

father!" rejoined Mr. Simpson. "See in the closet and pulled up two loose Beswaner thinks that the farmers are right in taking advantage of a sunny The descon and Mr. Bricker turned

Sunday to harvest hay or grain, or to. to look at Kling. He had fainted, and do anything in which delay may cause was lying unconscious upon the gallery njury. He says: "I could never bring myself to bind tenants of my Kling and the boy were both arfarming land not to do such labor."

A New York doctor has been figurig for the lock twenty years, and ha reached the conclusion that very smallfeet on a woman means a temper like cayenne pepper and a tongue which will lie about its best friend. This is a noble effort to console women with big feet, but it won't work.

A NEW LY-WARRED counts from "Way back" were in the city, and, of course, found an ovster saloun the first thing. How do you want them-on the lightshell?" the writer asked the groom. "Nali-ser-ee! thar's no half-shell business with this weddin-trip - give can to ns on the whole shell."

Uxpen the floor of a mail-car torn up, in Delawars, for repairs, thirtyseven letters were found dated in 1871. One of the letters contained the distressing intelligence that the baby had the measles, but it is to be hoped the encher can be made more effective than poker, with marked cards little darling has recovered by this time:-Duluth Tribune. and a little change in the number of pasteliourds need in the game. Just

A serseous-outsnet was ringing his bell "to grind" on Brush street, when a voung man called to him and asked: Bay, can you sharpen everything? Yes, baferytings. "Can you sharpen my wits?" "Your vits? Vhell, I guess you hat to go und get a new handle. und back-spring put in first. I must the eards narrower than the tops, and have sometings to hims on py."-Exthe other half with the tops narrower challes.

A GENTLEMAN admires a charming as I draw the pack through my hand to woman over whose head the swarms of separato the cards. Prestol I have all seventeen year locusts have passed at the clubs and spades in one hand, and least thrice. "But, I say," says one of all the hearts and diamonds in the his friends, "she's very charming, I other. That is one advantage gained, know; still, you must admit that she is the possession of which is highly valu-wrinkled." "Wrinkled!" echoes the able to a player. Now examine the chivalrous lover. "No, sir. There. backs of the pasteboards. You can't may be the indelible impressions of a see snything, you say. No, of course, smile upon her face here and there, but

you can't. But if I point out to you a that is all." THERE was a servants' ball at the Angel: and Mary Jane went Pretty this queen of clubs, and so on through early in the evening she flounced in the pack, show you dots in all kinds of with an inflamed countenance. "Why, positions, you will doubtless tumble to Mary Jane," said the missus, "surely the fact that it means something. Well, it's not all over yet?" "No, mum, but it does have a pretty big meaning. It I've been insulted! As I was comin' every card in the pack by simply glane. man he says to me, 'I hope, miss,' says ting at the dot on the back, and by he, your programme's not quite full,

(Castle line of Steam Packets), who was fortunate enough to save life at sea, and who for his gallant conduct, was presented in September last with a Gold Keyless Waltham watch by the epide of lows a purely political question; that he can't of the State have no half of the United States, on bear of the State have no half of the London Level Marina indicators were the state constitution, no errors that may have occurred in passing or half of the London Level Marina with the political mendation and the save and with the says: "When I left London Level Level London Level all the symptoms. It is generally discontinued immediately after the check has been paid, to the evident benefit of HIGH REWARD ALMOST OFFERED. A Texas editor has experienced the trouble common to those who start Watch, he says: "When I left Lonpapers at this late day. His is the don the watch was six seconds fast, and Caller, and he says it has been dubbed on my arrival at Singapore, it was only the "Brawler," "Crawler," "Bawler," three seconds slow, a most extraordi-"Collar," "Screamer," "Screecher," nary performance for a watch, as I caretc., etc., and some have even asked us ried it on my person the whole time. the meaning of the word "caller." I compared it every day with my cliro-This, to us, was adding insult to in- nometers on my passage out, and it seljury. Should we ever have occasion to dom or ever differed one second from

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**A club, or a heart."—Tall will a composition of the Southwest. On arriving and the composition of the spinal cord in their medico-legal aspects. A series of 234 cases of injury is described, and the after history of some of the patients followed up for cight years after the acidents. The upshot of the matter is, that patients, however ill they might have been after the collision and previous to the settlement of their cialms, recovered sooner or later—some, with indecemb hastened the composition money had been paid. "In hardly any of these cases," says the British Medical Journal, was there any injury to the spinal cord or its membranes. Bromide of potassium, which is discriminately prescribed on these cases," says the British Medical Journal the work of the patients made the provided of potassium, which is discriminately prescribed on these cases," says the British Medical Journal the work of the settlement of the membranes. Bromide of potassium, which is discriminately prescribed on these cases," says the British Medical Journal the work of the settlement of the patients of the

PENCIL AND SCISSORS.

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tion.
The baby camel, who is now flourishing in Central Park, New York, is about the size of a colf, with long legs, and without any hump on its back. The neck is yery short, but will develop in time. As the mother was born in the park, the buby camel is a true American.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

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For the week ending April 14, 1882, the reports indicate that inflammation of brain, diarrhea, tonsilitis, pneumonia and whooping-cough increased, that influenza considerably decreased. consumption and measles decreased in

area of prevalence. At the State Capitol the provailing winds, during the week ending April 14, 1888, were southeast; and, compared with the preceding week, the tempera-ture was considerably higher, the absolute humidity and the day ozone more,

and the relative lumidity and night ozone considerably less. Including reports by regular observ-ers and by others, diphtheria was reported present during the week ending April 14, and since, at nine places, searlet lover at eighteen places and

measles at twenty-three places.

One case of measles come with immigrants arriving at Port Hurou, April 12. HENRY B. BAKER, See'y.

Malaria.

Dr. Young, in his work on "Malaria and Its Ellects," says: "When the poison of malaria exists in the human body in a hidden form, it will exist and complicate any discuss to which the body may be disposed. It becomes a great danger when complicated with local affections of the image, heavily liver and kidneys." The liver should liver and kidneys." The liver should pass out two and one-half pounds of bile daily. The kidneys also relieve the system of a proportionate amount of poison.

No Thoroughly occupied man was

The Irish Convention, to merge the Land Into the National League, assembled in Horti-cultural Hall, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, April 25. It was largely attended, and the per-sonnel of the convention favorably impressed the on-leakers. An organization was offected by

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appoint a committee of seven with power to de-clars my land Engine adjusted wire dire, provided to convention to morrow compiles with the reports submitted and adopted here this creating by the committee appointed to studint a plan of reargatization." Specicle were made by lireman and Egan, the Latter status that while he was Tracswire for the Latter status that while he was Tracswire for the Lagne 51,20,000 passed through his hands. O'Denovan tless, was present in the hall, but merely as the representative of a paper with which he has a meninal connection. The con-vention adjourned at 20 clock a. m. THE delegates to the Irish National League Convention assembled in Morticultural Hall, Philadelphia, to the number of 1,20, on the morning of April 26. They represented Irish so-

moraing of April 28. They represented Irish societies of every description in all States and most of the Territories. Forty of them were women. In the term overly organ catton the Rev Maurice J. Derroy, cf. Editency, was made Chairman, Annamated delate areas upon the adoption of the report of the Committee our Ruise, some of the West and the Rev Maurice J. Bear of the Committee connected the annealest moderation and frames ruled the convenion the cause of ire-land would be alwanced. After the anneales-ment of the countiers the convention ad-journed for the day.

FOREIGN.

-It is announced in a dispatch from St Petersburg, that the compation of the Carr will certainly take place on the 7th of Maythe festivities continuing until the 8th of une. —Sulciman Pasha, the Turkish General

who won distinction in the late war with Russia is dead. -Reports have reached Paris- that the

False Prophet has been captured at Khartoum in the Soudan.

—An explosion doing little damage, al-

leged to have been caused by dynamiters occurred in the Government armory at En

-An explosion in a dynamite factory a Loperucca, Spain, wrecked the buildings, from the ruins of which seven corpses were taken. It is believed others still remain. -Extra procautions have been taken for bills to grand the public buildings again

threatened dynamito explosions. ...The latest explanation of the triple alif in order to facilitate a general disarmament which Blamarck-will-propose to a Europea

Congress...

The London Times says the Government is possessed of information showing that the Feman organization in the United Ringdom numbers 150 too men, besides offshoof

bearing the titles of Vigilants and In--Dynamite was found in the Chatham (Eng)and) forts, but no fuse was attached -A conflict is in progress between the Vatican and Switzerland relative to the dis-

natch of Bishon Mermilled to the sue of Geneva and Lausanna. The Geneva Council declares it will protect the people from the encroachments of the papacy.

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—In the British House of Commons the Premier, in reply to the question of a member of the opposition, said that it would not be advisable to state what communication had passed between the Ministers and the on Covernment relative to the hatching of Irish conspiracies in the re-

-The ships County Aberdeen and British Commerce collided in English waters, and twenty-five of the latter's crow were

-An explosion in a mine at Bossiges, France, occasioned great loss of life.

-The second trial of Timothy Kelly charged with completity in the Phunix Park murders resulted as did the first trial in t disagreement of the turn. Michael Fagin, another of the alleged assassing was then put on trial. As the work of impaneling the jury proceeded, seventy-five of those called did not appear, and in the case of each a fine of £100 was entered, the aggregate of fines

.The seven men accused of being dyna mite consuirators were examined again a London and further remanded. A police officer deposed that Bernard Gallagher, whe arrested at Glasgow, made overtures towar

becoming an informer.
—Turkey's failure to reform the admissible tration of Armenia is again attracting the attention of Europe. Lord Dufferin, imme diately on his return from Egypt, will de mand that the Ports institute the promise reforms at once. Russia, it is also intimated may move in the matter, if action is no previously taken, after the coronation of

PERSONAL.

-James Park; one of the oldest from an steel manufacturers of Pittsburgh, is dead. -Mrs Stover, sister of President Johnson died at Greenvilly, Tenn. Mrs. Patterson ! the only member of the late President's

family surviving.

Gen. James M. Comly, A. W. Francisco. and Capt. A. E. Lee have purchased the To ledo Morning Telegram and Commercial.

-President Arthur malved in Washington. from his Florida telp, on the 22d of April, is go ed health and spirits 🦿

-Sir John A. Macdonald, the Canadian Promter, is charged with perjury by Goo Bull Howson greawing out or certain litiga-—Col. Jack Hayes, of Maxican war fame, died recently in California

-Dead: Jules Sanderu, celebrated French novellst; ex-Surgeon General Palmir, U. S. Navy: Mrs. Ada Russell, Gen. Haucock's mother-in-law, —Gen. Bherman, accompanied by several

distinguished persons, will start from Washington on June 20, and traverse the entire northern boundary. He intends to pass through the country of Chief Moses' hand and says he thinks the reports of troubles from Chief Moses have been much exagger ated. The party will consist of Chief Justice

Tidball of Sherman's staff.

—Adelina Fatti will warbie for \$5,000 anight next season under Col. Mapleson's

-Eliza Pinkston, the negress who figured in the Hayes-Tilden Presidential count at New Orleans in 1876, died in tall at Cauton Miss, a few days ago, and was buried as pauper. —Postmaster General Gresham, says a

Mushington telegram, is making himself popular at the national capital, and the after of his office are going along swim-

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-An elevated railway company of big roteralous for Chicago, has been chartered, which proposes to have a capital of \$10,000,

ing Railroad and Cont and Iron Company for the first three months of 1882 are \$2,841,-

... It is estimated that 240,000 head of cattle will be driven out of Texas this season. Last year the number was \$50,000.

-The cigar manufacturers of Louisville voilmen for all advance of wages, and a stelke there has been averted. At New York 200 elgarmakers and 200 packers and ship killed Watter Davis of Harrodsburg Ky pers inaugurated a strike for higher wages About 800 coal-miners in Obio quit work cents a day in the rate of pay. The miners in the Allegheny coal region accepted the lower waters offered by the employers. The pricklavers' strike in Chicago has almost

-Marks Brothers & Co., comm hants at New Orleans, have failed for \$100, 000, with small assets.

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—The cigar manufacturers of Milwaukes to concede the advance in wages demanded which exceed his assets by \$40,000-

The Westorn Nall Mill, at Belleville, III. ing 200 hands, was destroyed by fire. Loss

-The demand for nails, as developed at the meeting of the Western Association the other day at Pittsburgh, is unprecedentedly heavy, but prices are low. The card rate

- Nowburg, Frenkél & Co., wholesaic deal-ers in clothing, Cincinnati, have failed, with Habilitles of about \$400,000 and assets of

POLITICAL

-The Washington correspondent of the hone is understood to have matured his plans for capturing the Republican nomination

—An effort is being made by the Milwaukeepins to induce the Republican National Convention to meet in that city. -The Democrats of Iowa have decided to

hold their State Convention at Des Moines. --With no opposition Henry D. McDaniel

vas elected Governor of Georgia, vice A. H. Stephens, deceased. The Connecticut Legislature has passed

a bill creating a Board of Pardons, consist-ing of the Governor, one Judge of the So-preme Court and four members of the Leg--The Pennsylvania Senate killed the bill

prohibiting troating."

—Gov. Crittenden of Missouri fell in with Senator Edmunds recently and had a long talk with him He was much impressed by the Vermonter, saying alterwards to a re-porter: "Politicians-somehow avoid such men as Edmunds and Thurmon and take up

such nondescripts as Hayes." by the Civil Service Commission in the person of D. B. R. Keim, a Pennsylvania editor, and formerly an Inspector of Consulates.

—Sunset Cox expresses himself as enthusi-actic about the Speakership. —The Michigan Senate last week defeated

the Prob bition amendment -The Ways and Means Committee of the Pennsylvania House reported a but taxing crude petroloum shipped from the State 1 mul per gallon.

GENERAL.

-A site for the Garfield memorial hospital has been purchased in the suburbs of Washington, the price paid being \$57,000. Secretary Toller has formally demanded

of the Union Pacific Railroad Company the sum of \$1,727,732.51, claimed to be due to the United States. -Eight hundred Irich immigrants, who were assisted to quit their native land by the British Government, arrived at Boston the other day. The Cunard and Allan lines

have booked as many steerage passengers as they can bring in three months.

—An expedition under Gen Crook, with ninety days' supplies, left Wilcox, A. T., a few days ago for Guadaloupe Canon, in pur-suit of hostile Apaches.

-Ex-Senator Kolloge was arraigned at Washington, and gave ball in \$10,000 under

his indictment. —The court of inquiry in the case of the Arctic steamer Jeannette has reported to the Accretary of the Navy that nothing was eligited at the second investigation, just concluded, that would warrant a revision of

the finding upon the first bearing.
—Rear Admiral Baldwin, commanding the European station, has been ordered by Secretary Chandler to proceed, with his personal staff, to Moscow to attend the apreaching coronation of the Czar.

-Hugh White, of Arizona, paid \$10,100 at Louisville, Ky., for the trotting stallion Mon.

-Agent Wilcox reports that the Arizona rangers have abandoned their designs upon the San Carlos Indian Reservation, and That the Indians are returning to their farms.

-Prof. Bandelier, of the American Arch. Highland, H.); and two others, were cap-tured by Apoches in Sonors, Mexico, taken to the mountains, and probably butchered -In a wrestling match at Rochester for 1,000 and the bolt, H. M. Dufur defeated CATTLE-Bear

Duncan C. Ross. -A Washington dispatch says "there is good authority for the statement that the

flore runnend has some coured-service agents to Philadelphia. This would indicate oldes: that the attention of our Government has even called to this subject by Great Britain or that the State Department expects comunications from Great Britain,

The working at the end of the Capada Pacific rathroad, in Manttoba, are threatened by Indians, who complain that their coun try is being invaded. The Indians have shown an unfriendly disnosition for all

-Odd Follows throughout the United States colebrated on the 20th of April the sixty-fourth anniversary of the est ment of the order in this country.

BRIEFS.

Sixteen lives lost by a fire in Warsaw. Poland

-Sovere cartilquake in Central America. -The father of Gov. Foster, of Ohlo, is dead at the ago of 8a.

—Five inches of show at Per

April 26, -Whitelaw Reid dined R. B. Haves at his esidence in New York.

—A tornado in South Carolina destroyed

nuck property, but no lives.
—An opidemic of hydrophobia prevails in large section of Arkabass.

LATEST NEWS.

-John O'Connell, his wife and 2-year-old aughter were drowned in the Hydraultacanal at Middletown Obio. The child was playing on the bank when it fell in. The nother, crazed by fear and anxiety, louped n after it, and the father, attracted by his n to resens them, and all were drowned, -A saw mill at Tonawanda N. Y., burned together with a quantity of lumber, the loss

milway was stopped, by the breaking of the air brakes, on a steep grade Setween Olivet and Bellevue, Mich. A freight train following close mion the passenger train ran into rear sleeper, two passengers being killed and ten passengers sustaining injuries. which in one instance must prove fatal.

number to \$100,600.

-Phil B. Thompson, Jr., Congressmen Trom the Eighth Kentucky district, shot and on a Cincinnati Southern train at Harrods burg Junction. Under familiarity between Davis and Mrs. Thompson caused the tragedy. Thompson, it is stated, had previously slain six men, shooting them all, as in the present case, through the head. -Three murderers were executed on Fri-

town, N. S.; Frazier Copeland, at Walhalfa, S. C., and Henry Ravells, at Lake Providence, La. The former suggested that the rope be sonned, and had sold his remains to a physi-

-Carrie Smedley, a 13-year-old girl, killed herself at Germantown, Pa.

William Mucduff, a broker of New York, killed his wife, his son of U years and him-

-Prince Prederick William, beir mesmun. tive to the German throne, arrived in Nienns the other day: where he was received:

with a cordial embrace by the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. -Franca disayowa warlike intentione in onnection with the expedition to Tonguin.

newtion concluded its Inbors on Friday, April 27, after having organized the Indors, April 27, after having organized the Irish Mational League of America, with alexander Builtvan, of Chicago, as Iresident, and John J. Hynes, of Ruffalo, as Secretary: A National Committée of one from each State and Territory, was chosen, who selected an Executive Committee of seven, consisting of the Rev. Mr. McKenna, of Massachusetts; Dr. W. Wallace, of New York; Janes Reynolds, of Connecticut; M. Common, of Idwa, Judge J. G. Donnelly, of Wisconsin, John F. Augestrone, of Georgie; and White States

of the Land League innances. An attenti lo-discuss the resultitions scriatin was overwhelm-inity dotested, though Congressman Prin-tarty, of Chicago, entered a viscoma-protest, at the closing, Mrs. Parachi, which was proved President of the Laddes Land League, made a short address, and, amid great en-thusiasm, placed a wreath of land of a picul-of Con. Washington. The song, "God Save, Reland," was sung by delegates and andicace, and the convention was declared adjourned slipe die.

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RUSSLAS ORBATAESS AND POSTRIE One of the first lessons that I learned n Russia was humilily. I confess to have been guilty often of boasting of Jamo man, standing on the platform but when we think of the extent of Russia, we have to drop our swagger and beasting and become meek and 6,000 miles across, and from north to tip the tickets, came to him and desouth 3,000, or, in round numbers, Russin has double the extent of territory possessed by the United are 85,000,009 There States. under the autocratic people sway of the Czar of Russia, made up of a mixture of races greatly in excess of the mixture here. The dress, habit manner, custom, and language, among us is nearly the same; while in Russia there are widely marked differences Many millions of the Czar's subjects cannot read the Russian tougue. In the matter of unoccupied land, too, Russia is our superior. In some parts the population is only two persons to the square mile, and the overage for the entire country is only ten to the square mile. It is easy to see, therefore, tha enormous facilities Russia line for producing coreals, and you can imagine

The physical surroundings in Russin re not dissimilar to those in New Jersey. The land is only partly cultivated; it is mostly flat, and in many places marshy, and in others covered with an inferior growth of wood. Imagine New Jersey magnified by 10,000 and you can form a picture of Russia. The temperature in July and August is very like that experienced by the people of New Jersey in May or Any of you will be surveised to learn that Siberia, about which we have heard such terrible stories, is the best and richest province in Russia. Several of the exiles have become rich and prosperous. Something thin to the development of Australia, which was first used by England as a place for the transportation of convicts, has occurred with regard to Siberia. - Rev. Dr. John Hall's Lecture.

the mighty power in the public policies

of the world possessed by this people.

AMMONIA FOR THE LUNGS.

The Bulletin of the Royal Academy of Modicine of Belgium presents a new method of treating consumption and bronchial affections, originating with M. Melsens. Ammonia its salts or its complex compounds, is the curative. The discoverer's attention was first drawn to the ammonial effects on persons inhaling the vapors of carbonate of ammonia from stables. Liverystable keepers are usually the most healthy-looking of men, and are rarely troubled with respiratory affections. M. Melsens first inedicated himself, during a bronchial attack, by wearing, in a bag attached to the neck of his shirt, pieces of ummoning carbonate, and was cured in a few days. He then introduced it in his practice and satisfied himself of its remedial efficacy. Going still further, he sprayed the respiratory passages with ammonia, and here, too, he met with surprising success.—Foreign Letter.

A hotel clerk maned Briscoe, Slumped his foot out in Frisco, It huit him like thunder, But the pain was got under, By St. Jacobs Oil rubbed on histoe. A conductor who lives at Bekair, Got hard; being thrown on a chair, They took him away, But in less than a day, St. Jacobs Oil made him all square.

SCOTCH GODLTNESS. The people of Aberdeen are prover bially "godly," and if any one doubts it he need only pass a church door he need only pass a church door whistling or singing a worldly song on the Sabbath, just as the congregation is coming out. Two Japanese youths of my acquaintance, studying in the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elizarya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co. New York, university here, hearded at the house of a pious widow, not year far from the water. Soon after they came they came they came to equal. water. Soon after they came they What is beautiful? Why came a decoupling a decoupling a few to a remote place to trike a bath derived extract of petroleum, as now that one hot Sabbath morning. But, as predestination would have it. the old lady with whom they boarded passed one or two hundred yards off, on her way to church She saw the heathen Japanese swimming. She became so frantic at such a violation of the Sab bath that she actually ran to the sea side, and, after screaming and shaking her fist, took their clothes away home It was several hours before the poor pagans could obtain any assistance to get home in decency. And it did not remain their home very long -Letter from Scotland.

Ma. Barron Faircomb, of Union City, Ind. writes: 'I have used Dr. Guysoth's Lellow Dock and Sarsajum' la ga a blood purified and for kidner comminist and dyspersin. I has given good hall-faction. Linever felt so strong and well before for a long time."

DIFFERENT KINDS OF GIRES. The Philadelphia Press has made the following classification: Girls are viewed from yastly different standpoints. Esteemed contemporaries invite voung men to marry them, some for one quality and some for another. In Cincinnati we learn that the young women are valued because they paint on china; in Louisville because they paint something else—perhaps the lily; in Hoston because they think they understand Emerson and know how to bake beans and pork in molasses; in statement in the remaining the same and pork in molasses; in St. Louis because they have great and be remained to the coupling of the classics; other Sold by all bruggists. responsible knowledge of the classics; in Chiengo because they wear immonso _ \$5.10 \$20 meday at home. Samples with 55 med. shoes; in New York because they know how to dress; in Washington because 200 is pront. Lady and first Accords wanted. Sample they can't speak English; in New Orthey can't speak English; in New Or-leans because they have black eyes and Depth good paring business from an event war red lips, and in other places the girls are set forth on account of various other things. = V -

AN ASTONISHED CONDUCTOR. "Got aboard, old Lingsy," saids peri conductor to an aged, plainly-dressed the magnitude of the United States; waiting for the signal to depart; "get abourd, old Limpy, or you'll be left." At the signal, the old gentleman quietly stepped aboard and took a sout by himnoderate. From east to west Russia is self. When the conductor, on taking manded his fare, he replied:

"I do not pay fare on this road.". "Then I will put you off at the next station."

The conductor passed on, and a passouger who had seen the transaction said to him:

"Did you know that old gentleman? "No, I did not."

"Well, it is Mr. ---, the President of The conductor changed color and bit

his lips, but went on and finished taking up tickets. As soon as he was done, he returned to "old limpy" and said: "Sir, I resign my position as conduc

"Sit down here, young man, I do not

ish to harm you, but we run this road for profit, and to accommodate the publie; and we make it an invariable rule to treat every person with perfect civility, whatever garb he wears, or whatever infirmity he suffers. This rule is imperative on every one of our employes. I shall not remove you for that you have those, but it must not be epeated."

This is a true story. The "old limps" was the Hom Ecasins Corning, of New York, who has been dead now over ton years. He was a member of Congress for eight years, and one of the leading railroad capitalists of the United States. That conductor never addressed an other passenger as "old limpy."

Every Heart Knoweth Its Own Sorrow This statement appears to contain much truth. In sonic cases, however, it is the heart of a hasty Ber corn, which though sind! Its canable of much feeling. This form of heart-neile is very confinent and can be remedied. PUTNAM'S PAINTER COME Ex TRACTOR gives beave to the throibling corn Don't forget that. Sold by daughter every where. Wholesale, Lord, Stoutenburgh where. Wholesale Co., Chicago.

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ind that Brown's hon Ditters give entire at infaction to all who use it." "My wife," remarked Pitzboodle, "is fairly razy over the Tushious She's yet the de

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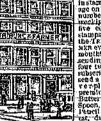
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Mich., as second-class matter. THURSDAY, May 3, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Circuit court next Wednesday, May-day was as beautiful as one could wish.

B. J. Wakeley has a bad "frog felon" on-his left-hand:

See the New No. 7 American Sewing Machine at the P. O.

Ac ouse ye from your of July is coming.

Miss Matic Silsbee returned last week from her visit to friends in Tuscole county.

Mr. J. C. Ewins is putting up a near house on his place, just north, of the bushels this full.

A. H. Swarthout, Esq., has secured the agency of the Michigan Pire and Marine Jns. Co.

Mrs. Jas. Bull and Mrs. C. P. Robmson started Sunday night for a visit among relatives and friends in Chesa

A full stock of furniture at Traver's 12m1

McMillan & Hessler, Rockford, Mich, say: "Brown's Iron Bitters is selling well and gives good satisfaction."

Mr. H. Brown is building a new boat, and from the shape of the craft and the way he is putting it together we should judge this is not his first at-

Mr. Geo. Mendenhall has purchased and is now renovating the Geo. Shaver place, will soon move his family into it, and will at once commence active farming operations.

Nicest thing out-The new window-shade roller at the P. 0.

We had a taste of maple sugar one day last week-only a "taste," for it

was "way up so high" that we could our beloved friend, Mrs. Tarbell, we not dive deep enough into our breeches'-pockets to find the necessary ducats wherewith to obtain a mouthful. Mrs. A. J. Rose met with a serious accident last Saturday. While pass

ing through their gate she caught her feet under a wire which precipitated her to the ground, striking in such a anner as to fracture her hip:

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be found interesting reading. whisper low, And sighed for pity as they answered "don't-know!" The

eye-glasses, ranging from the cheapest to the finest lenses, at Dr. Trayer's Drug Store, All in need should call and be fitted by the Doctor,

Mr. Rasmus Larson, clerk at the Manistee Hotel, has rented that establishment for one year, and will as usuat be found ready to cater to the wants of all who may favor him with their patronage. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sor erson start for Manistee to-day, where they will rusticate and recuperate

Mal : J. Connine reports that for the ance business here he has insured properry to the value of \$770,000. This would be at the rate of \$154,000 per year, or nearly three times the amount witten by any other agency in Crawford county. Agent for The Insurance company doing business in this part of the State.

Choice Books-T-

Lots of new and beautiful goods at Le P. O.

School begun in the new school house -fractional school district No. 5, Center Plains township-a week or two ego, Miss Lydia Jones, of Williamston. school has also been organized, with stopped as it is of no use, and seem to the following officers: Supt., Dewitt Wight; sec., Perry Ostrander; treas., Emory Odell; librarian, L. E. Parker; choiristor, Stephen Odell. The school is held every Sabbath at 10 o'clock a. please in the future. is held every Sabbath at 10 o'clock a.

In., and has an average attendance of about 20 scholars. There will be divided by the shall be able to give the paper.

We shall be able to give the paper bedieved only to be seen to be appreciated, and you can see them by calling more personal attention in the year to on C. E. Strunk, agent, at this office. vine services Sabbath afternoon.

-Witen -- house cleaning -- this spring don't forget to decorate your walls with some of those beautiful wall papers at Dr. Traver's, 1,000 rollsspring styles.

A full stock of colling and underakers' goods at Traver's Furniture 12m1

Merchant J. M. Finn put Into his tore yesterday a mammoth Diebold safe, weighing 4,800 pounds. It was monufactured to order, and has the appearance of being fully as representd-file and burglar proof.

The ladies are again to the front-or will be next Tuesday evening-in the hall and will have for sale the nicest kind of maple sugar and the finest ice cream of the season. They ask everybody and every other body to comeand have a good time. Proceeds in aid of new church.

The AVALANCHE office is turning out a large quantity of job work, such us letter hend, note heads, bill heads, nudines tare efe, etc antes satisfaction, and do work as cheap as any office in the State.

The following Crawford county, items ve find in the Roscommon Planeer: Harry Marvin has 10 acres of winter wheat that looks promising for 200

Seymour Sewell, formerly of Ros-

The farmers all seem to be very busy building ferrees and getting ready to put in their crops.

Mr. Gilbert, formerly of Ohio, has purchased a farm in Center Plains from Mrs. Weaver.

- - Dico.

In this city, on Thursday, April 26, Inittee on county buildings: 1883, after an illness of 14 months Mary E., the beloved wife of our townsman, J. R. Tarbell, Esq , aged 30 years.

She died with a firm hope in Christ, ind although desiring much to live, yet at the last was able to say, "Thy will be done.". Mr. Tarbell has the sympathy of all in bis great bereave ment. The funeral services were large ly attended, and were conducted by Rev. S. Edgeumbe:

On Monday night, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David London.

A CARD.

To the friends who so kindly assist ed us during the sickness and death of would extend our heartfelt thanks Hay the Lord bless you, and may you ever find friends in times of need, is the prayer of

Mu. and MRS. C. B. JOHNSON.

FARMERS, ATTENTION.

The undersigned has seemed t igency of the Wiard chilled plows, Dr. F. N. Lattimer, Ludington, Mich. one, two or three horse, unleable from says: "I have sold many dozen of or word beam, very light and easy Brown's Iron Bitters, and none failed draught. Residence, see. 14, Grayling township.

E. T. BUCK.

Volume Five.

To-day the AVALANCHE enters upo the fifth volume. The year just past has been one of fair prosperity there having been quite an addition to the list of subscribers and better advertisthe dictation of eight of the representing patronage than heretofore. We tative men of Crawford county -one have added, during the year, a first from each township. The story will class jeb press and a fine lot of material, costing entire more than the profits How many planted trees last Thurs of the concern, but believing as we do day? The soft winds dwindled to a in the future success of our city and the county, we propose to keep in adlightning flushed and the thunder roll: vanee of its growth, and by our entered, And loudly proclaimed "not one, prise proving our faith in the meterial we are told." It is too land but is is advancement of the country while we plain to see. That no one planted an shall endeavor to deserve the support

of the community. every particular. Mistakes have been liff's lamily. made and probably will be in the fu-I thre, but will be guarded against as best we may.

. We ask our friends to assist in ex-

tending our circulation, not alone for our benefit but for the county and for this section of the Buste We desire Dittey, which, on motion of Sup. Connews items from all directions, and esminito items of agricultural interes for this locality, concisely and exactly six months he has transacted insure stated. There is no need of telling anything beyond the exact truth, for we have already proven enough of the reason I have been elected to the office of supervisor and cannot longer serve, Thanking the members of your honoradaptability to agriculture to quickly settle every acre of our lands could Go. of North America-the strongest these facts be known by the thousands

who are seeking homes in less favorable localities, and this knowledge can be extended in no way as well as by the local press. As with all offices, we have the usu al compliment of "dead beats" who, having read the paper for from one to. three years without payment, when Ingham county, teacher. A Subbath asked to liquidate order the paper

think they have honored us by receiving it. To such we say we want your money, and then you can do as you

come and hope to improve it by the The Farm, Field and Fireside, division of labor. Our thanks are ten- monthly magazine devoted to Litera dered those who have given us their ture, Art, Kews, Agriculture, Hortical 13ml hope to merit.

with the following result:

Sup. Fletcher received 3 votes, Sup Dilley 3 votes, Sup. Johnson 2 votes Moved by Sun. Combie that the board proceed to the sixth formal but lot for the third member of abbyorous mittee.

Motion prevailed, with the follow ing result:

Sup. Dilley received 4 votes, Sup. letcher 2 votes, Sup. Johnson 2 votes. On motion of Sup. James, the board rocceded to the seventh formal bal ot, resulting as follows:

Sup. Dilley received 5 votes, Sup. ohnson 2 votes, Sup. Fletcher 1 vote. Whereupon, Sup. Dilley having reeived a majority of all the votes cart, vas declared duly elected as the third, namber of the above named committe

Sup. Commine presented to the board st of the cheriff that the lutte be allowed to purchase seven doors and windows for the use of the juil also some handcuffs needed, and to have the residence walls calcimined. On motion of Sup. Woodburn, the entire untter was referred to the com-

mittee on county buildings Whereupon, on motion of Sup. John common, has hired a house in Pere son, the board adjourned until half Cherey of Mra Ira Curran, past 7 this evening past 7 this evening.

EVENING SPSSION.

Board met pursuant to adjeurnment Roll called, quorum present. Minutes of afternoon ression read nd approved.

The following was presented by Sup Counting which, on motion of Sup. Woodburn, was referred to the com-

GRAYLING, April 24, 1883. To the Board of Crawford County

Gentlemen:
We, the undersigned citizens of Craw ford county, do most respectfully peti-tion your knoorable board to appor-tion lifty dellars (\$50), to the setting of planting of shade trees in and around the court house grounds, and seeding the same with clovers

Respectfully yours,
A. H. SWARTHOUT,
R. P. FORBES,
D. LONDON,
W. J. SMITH.

The committee on claims submitted their report, which, on motion of Sup. Fletcher, was accepted and adopted.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Cranford County: Your committee, to whom were referred the following claims, have ex-amined the same and respectfully rec-ommend their allowance, as follows:

Salling, Hauson a Co, aundries, A II Swarthout, letter press, etc. A II Swarthout, letter press, etc. II J Kilbern, jimited for office. If J Kilbern, jimited best best if rees, J F Hum, bout-ding piteomers. A F Bradley, conon. E Trine, constable fees, 183 183 183 Referred back for correction:

J. F. Hum Sil 65, D. London \$8.20, D. London \$93.13, J. S. Harrington O Palmer, \$16, rejected as properly

belonging to the county printing and already paid for in another form as per contract of 1882.

J. S. Harrington, \$1.70, rejected.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
M. J. Conning.
WM. Woodbrun, M. S. DILLEY,

--Committee-Moved by Sup. Comine that the action of the board relative to the report of committee on claims be rescinded so far as relates to the bill of O. Pal-

Motion prevailed _. Moved by Sup Dilley that the bill of O. Palmer be allowed as charged. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Woodburn that th action taken regarding the remove! of the Supreme Court Reports be reconsidered. The following resolution was pre-

sented by Sup. Counine, which, on motion Sup. Dilley, was adopted: Resolved, That the committee on county buildings be instructed to erect at some suitable point on the court frome grounds a privy for the use of the county officials and the public to be 8x12 feet in dimensions, and to cost not to exceed forcy dollars (\$40), and

greed to the private use of the sher Moved by Sup. James that the resolution giving the prosecuting attorney perind to remove the Supreme. Court keports to his office be and is hereby

rescinded. Motion prevailed.

The following was presented by Sup. nine, was had on the table until to-errow niera ng:

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Cranford County.

I would most respectfully tender to you my resignation of the office of county superintendent of poor, for the

able body for their gentlemanty cour-tery towards me in the past, I have the honor to remain Yours most respectfully, M. S. DILLEY, On motion of Sup. Johnson the board adjourned until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

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23 n. r 3 west.

He uames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said had, viz.

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